

**NEWS**

**While you were away**

The Flat Hat outlines several key stories that you may have missed this summer.

SEE PAGE 4

**VARIETY**

**Motor City inspires**

Faculty members present Detroit-influenced art in a new exhibit at Andrews Hall.

SEE PAGE 8

**SPORTS**

**Tribe Soccer Preview**

Men's, women's teams prepare for the new season with lofty expectations in tow.

SEE PAGE 10



# The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary — Est. 1911

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FLATHATNEWS.COM

## ThePulse

Bite-size news you can use

**Do you enjoy farmers' markets and waking up early on Saturdays?** Tomorrow at 9 a.m., American Farmland Trust will recognize Williamsburg as the nation's number one medium-sized market. The next market will be held this Saturday.

**Kate Hibbs '10 spoke up** this week for migrant workers' living conditions on Roanoke-based radio station WVTF. Hibbs worked in health outreach this summer and described the poor living conditions: "There's no laundry facility here, so people were doing their laundry in the buckets they were picking tomatoes in. And people do laundry every single day to wash the pesticides off their clothes."

**You may not go to Harvard University,** but now you can look like it (and show up those U.Va. collar-poppers as well). The Cambridge institution has debuted a new line of expensive prep menswear, fitted chinos and plaid sports coats perfect for the up-and-coming yuppie. "Harvard Yard" shirts start at \$160, a look — but not a price — inspired by photos of Crimson students from the '50s and '60s.



**Embattled Eagles QB** Michael Vick was in Newport News yesterday to get approval for a plan to pay back \$20 million to creditors. His map to debt relief was rubber-stamped, and late-arriving students may have caught him at the Newport News airport on his way to Philly for his first NFL game since 2006, defeating Jacksonville 33-32 last night.

Got an idea for The Pulse?  
wmpulse@gmail.com

## Online

@flathatnews.com

### Sketchy Situation

Concept sketch:  
We'll Take It



Ever wonder what the rough draft of an editorial cartoon looks like? Check out Vicky Chao's first sketches of last Friday's editorial cartoon on The Flat Hat's brand-new cartoon blog.

flathatnews.com/sketchy

### The Daily Grind

The freshman's guide to masturbation

On The Flat Hat's new sex blog, Greg Glazier discusses how freshmen unaccustomed to having a roommate can find time and privacy to tickle their Elmo.

flathatnews.com/dailygrind



## The transmogrified Taylor Reveley

By MAGGIE REEB  
Flat Hat News Editor

At this time last year, Taylor Reveley was the interim president of the College of William and Mary, a post he assumed after the previous president Gene Nichol resigned and the campus community rose up in protest.

Then, shortly after the 2008-2009 academic year began, the Board of Visitors appointed Reveley to be the 27th President of the College.

"I transmogrified into something legitimate," he said.

Despite assuming a more permanent position, Reveley said there has been no transition process.

"For all purposes, I have been

president since 5:30 a.m. on February 12, 2008. The board had asked me not to operate as a caretaker, just to get in there and do what I could, and that is how I always operate ... I think the only difference was that that September the question of whether I was or wasn't going to do it became clear."

### New Leadership

Reveley's transition was one of five upper level administrative power changes, including the College's provost, rector of the BOV and vice president for Student Affairs, last year.

In April, BOV Rector Michael Powell '85 stepped down at the end of his term, and Henry Wolf '64 J.D. '66 became the new leader

of the BOV.

Reveley said he is confident the College community will find Wolf "very approachable and very much committed to the welfare of the College."

Soon after Wolf assumed the position of rector, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Virginia Ambler 88, Ph.D. '06, who took up the post after Sam Sadler '64, M.Ed. '71 retired at the end of the 2007-2008 school year, became the vice president for Student Affairs after a long search at the beginning of May.

"I think the students know Ginger Ambler pretty well already. She was one of the powerful group of candidates for the job. But she

See REVELEY page 6

MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

### THE THREE-PERSON RULE

## City remains divided on 4-person rule

*Proposal sets standards for bedrooms, parking*

By ALEX GUILLÉN  
Flat Hat Online Editor

The first signs of official movement on a possible change to Williamsburg's controversial three-person rule came this summer after 10 months of negotiation, discussion and preparation.

The three-person rule, which stipulates that no more than three unrelated people may reside in one house in the City of Williamsburg, is considered by students to be a prejudicial policy that prevents them from living off campus.

After a focus group convened by the city council failed to agree on any changes to the rule earlier this year, the council, at its June meeting, instructed city staff members to consider the focus group's final report and create a draft proposal for discussion and consideration.

City staff members presented their draft to the council at its Aug. 10 work session.

The proposal stipulates that a house may be rented to four unrelated people if they were to receive a special use permit which would cover four years, from the city. The permit application would cost \$800.

Prerequisites would include that site and floor plans were submitted to the city prior to occupancy, that the house in question had more than 2,000 square feet of living space, that one bedroom was available to each person, that there was one bathroom per two bedrooms and that four off- or on-street parking spaces were present.

The proposal also gives the City more power to enforce occupancy laws. Deputy City Attorney Christina Shelton briefed the council at its July meeting on difficulties the city faces investigating

### TIMELINE

A history of Williamsburg's three-person rule and recent controversies.

**1991:** Three-person rule first comes into law.

**Oct. 2008:** SA members and city officials discuss altering three-person rule.

**Feb. 2009:** In response to public outcry, the city creates a focus group to investigate changing the rule, but fails to agree on any change.

See THREE-PERSON page 3

## College's new Alan B. Miller Hall opens for business

*Building boasts large classrooms, café*

By NANCY BLANFORD  
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After nearly two years of construction, Alan B. Miller Hall opened this semester, replacing Blow Memorial Hall as the home of the College of William and Mary's Mason School of Business.

Located on the corner of Ukrop Dr. and Jamestown Rd., the 160,000-square-foot-building was completed this June.

"We still have some finishing touches — carpets, furniture and artwork arriving — but the building is definitely in use right now for classes," Andrea Sardone, director of marketing and communications for the business school, said. "There are a number of places you can just sit and hang out and talk to each other. There are a lot of study rooms, common lounges, undergrad and grad lounges; it's all a public place."

The building features tier-based lecture halls and cluster classrooms, as well as the Boehly Café, located on the first floor. Open to all students and faculty on campus, the café will offer Starbucks coffee and light snacks.

The hall is also slated to receive a Silver Leaf in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design from the U.S. Green Building Council in the fall. The LEED leaf is awarded to select buildings that have taken green measures to ensure that they are eco-friendly. Other LEED buildings on campus include the Jamestown dormitories and the Integrated Science Center.

All lights in Miller have motion sensors, which are projected to save the College between 10-20 percent in energy costs. The hall also has an underground cistern in the courtyard that collects rainwater to

See MILLER page 5



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT

The new Alan B. Miller Hall began holding classes this semester, providing a new home for the business school.



# The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

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## Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor where the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

## Weather

Friday



High 87°  
Low 72°

Saturday



High 91°  
Low 74°

Sunday



High 87°  
Low 69°

Source: weather.com

## News in Brief

### Professors discuss the Latin American experience

Associate professors Silvia Tandeciarz and Jennifer Bickham Mendez discussed the growth of the Hispanic population in America on the Virginia public radio show “With Good Reason” last weekend. Tandeciarz, a professor of modern languages, and Mendez, a professor of sociology, addressed the challenges that Hispanics face integrating into American culture, as well as Hispanic influence in American society.

The segment, entitled “Latino in America,” will be re-broadcast Thursday. Broadcast times for the segment can be found online at the “With Good Reason” website.

### Students showcase a strong effort on SHOW Day

Two-hundred and twenty College of William and Mary students participated in the Office of Community Engagement and Scholarship’s annual Students Helping Out Williamsburg Day last Tuesday. This year’s SHOW Day saw a 10-percent increase in participants from last year.

SHOW Day is an opportunity for new students at the College to volunteer for community agencies and nonprofit organizations.

“I’m really excited to be here and be a part of SHOW Day,” said Aaron Barksdale ’13, who helped with a bingo game at the Blayton Building. “When I heard about the program, I was very enthusiastic about participating.”

Students painted houses and did yard work for Housing Partnerships, Inc., cleaned barns and pastures for DreamCatchers, Inc., set up classrooms at the National Head Start Association, visited residents of the Blayton Building, posted sustainability tips around campus for the Committee on Sustainability and gleaned food from local farms to be used by Campus Kitchen.

### William and Mary researchers track bird

Hope, a whimbrel currently being tracked by the Center for Conservation Biology, run by the College of William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University, was recently sighted around the U.S. Virgin Islands. Hope flew a remarkable 3,500 miles across the Hudson Bay and Canada before reaching St. Croix in the Caribbean Aug. 14.

The researchers working with the center are tracking several whimbrels, which are known to have particularly unpredictable patterns of migration. Satellite tracking of whimbrels has shed light on the population dynamics and natural history of the species.

The Center for Conservation Biology is jointly run by the College of William and Mary and Virginia Commonwealth University.

— by Bertel King, Jr. and Mason Watson

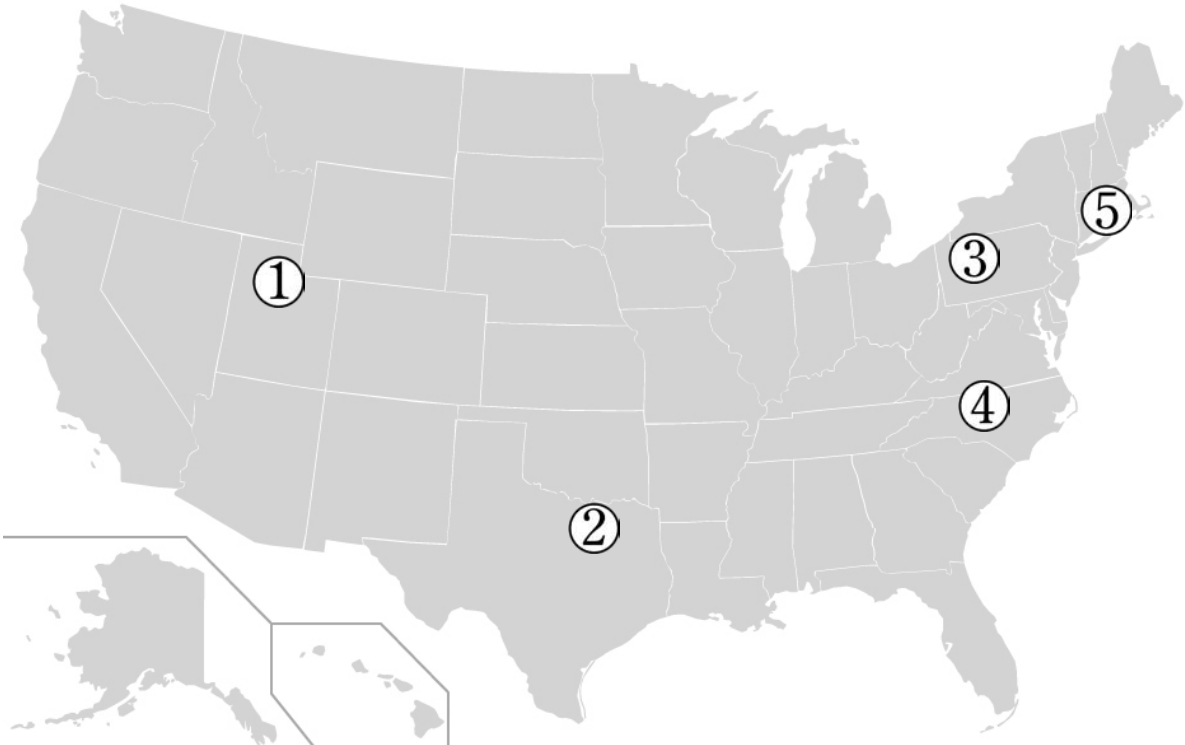
## BEYOND THE ‘BURG

1 Registrations increased 18 percent at Salt Lake Community College from the previous year as of Monday, according to the Salt Lake Tribune. A growing number of students are currently registering for more classes to improve their chances of acceptance to a prestigious graduate school.

2 Paul Quinn College, the oldest historically black college in Texas, filed a lawsuit Tuesday in Atlanta to restore its accreditation with the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, according to the Dallas Morning News. The commission voted in June to drop Paul Quinn’s accreditation.

3 G.I. Jobs magazine has named Clarion University one of the top “Military Friendly Schools” in the country. The list includes the top 15 percent of institutions of higher education for their efforts to recruit and retain military and veteran students. Over 7,000 institutions were included in the survey.

4 Duke University has begun the construction of the new Cancer Center and the Duke Medicine Pavilion, which would expand surgery and critical care services at Duke University Hospital. The two facilities will add around 850,000 square feet to Duke’s medical campus and cost over \$700 million. Both projects should be completed by 2013.



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG

— by Bertel King, Jr.

# 5 Yale Press cautious about controversial cartoon

## University Press takes action to curtail the possibility of violent public reaction

By BERTEL KING, JR.

Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

The Yale University Press has opted not to republish cartoons of Muhammad in an upcoming book, according to the Yale Daily News.

The book, entitled “The Cartoons that Shook the World,” by Brandeis University professor Jytte Klausen, is an account of the reaction to a Danish newspaper’s decision to publish 12 caricatures of the Prophet Muhammad in 2005. The book is still slated to be published, but it will not include the controversial images.

The most violence occurred in 2005, but there have been incidents related to the republication of the images as recently as June of last year. Altogether, 200 people

have been killed in violence related to disputes over the cartoons.

“The homework for us here this summer was to ask people in positions who could give expert counsel whether there is still an appreciable chance of violence from publishing the cartoons,” Yale University Vice President and Secretary Linda Lorimer said.

The director of the Yale Press alerted Lorimer of the book’s upcoming publication in June. The university then consulted experts, including counterterrorism officials in the United States and the United Kingdom to American and Muslim diplomats.

These experts told Yale officials that they had serious concerns regarding the violence that may occur if these images were republished, according to Yale President Richard Levin.

The book’s author does not share the same sentiment. She feels that her book should not be cause for alarm.

“I have a reputation as a fair and sympathetic observer,” Klausen said. “There’s absolutely nothing anti-Muslim about my book.”

She said her intention was to show the entire page from the newspaper, which most people have not seen. She added that the experts were not shown the cartoons in the context of her book.

Klausen has chosen to stay with Yale Press, even though she wishes it had made a different decision. She said she understands Yale’s position and adds that she has experienced an enthusiastic reception from the editors.

“The Cartoons that Shook the World” will be published in November 2009.

## STREET BEAT

### How was your first day of classes?



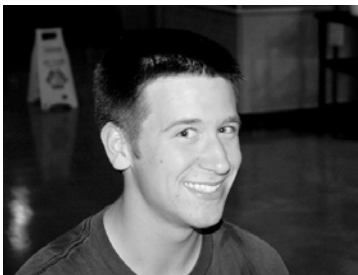
“Busy, but good.”

Haley Wright ’11



“Foreign Language Acquisition was pretty sweet.”

Emily Summer ’11



“‘Bout the same as last year. Class happened. Then it ended.”

Jeff Clark ’12



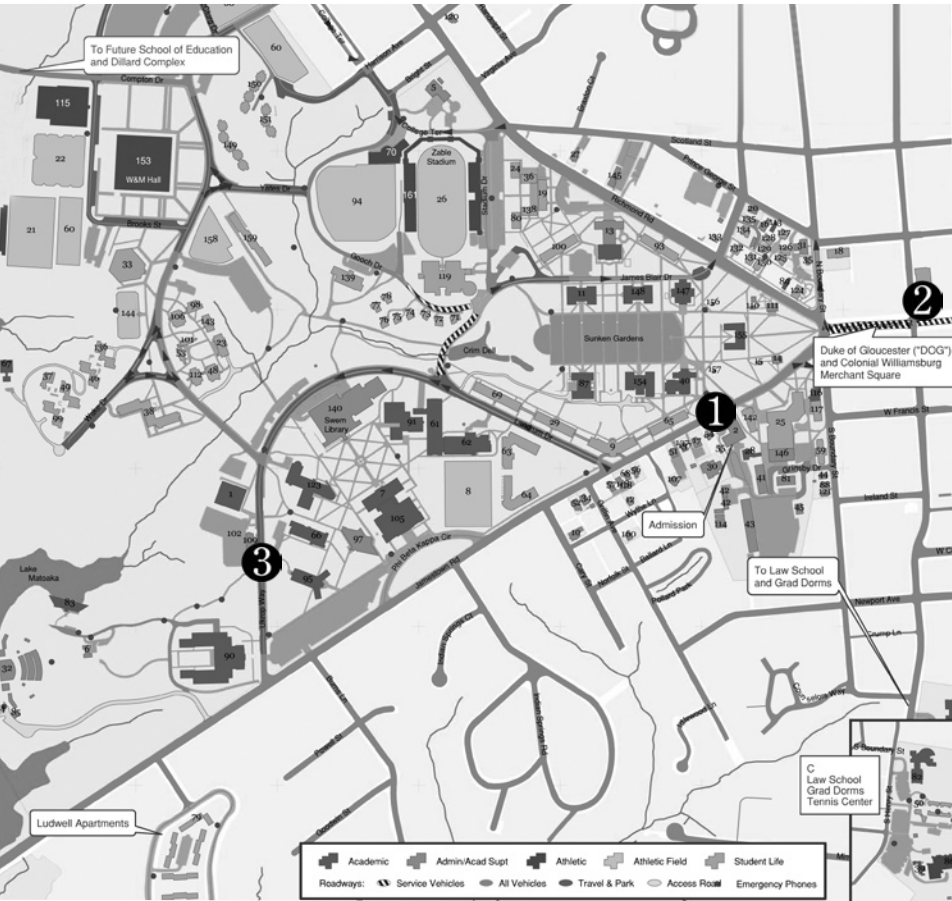
“Chill.”

Raghav Veluri ’13

— photos and interviews by Caitlin Fairchild

## CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

### August 18 to August 25



- 1 **Sunday, Aug. 23** — An individual reported a stolen bike on the 200 block of Jamestown Rd. The estimated value is \$200.
- 2 **Monday, Aug. 24** — The College of William and Mary Bookstore reported the receipt of a \$100 counterfeit bill.
- 3 — An individual reported a stolen bike on the 200 block of Ukrop Way. The estimated value is \$350.

— compiled by Bertel King, Jr.

The Flat Hat

Interest Meeting

Advertising

News

Layout

Audio

Online

Sunday, Aug. 30

2 p.m.

The Environment

Fitness

Food

Blogs

Television

Fashion

Sex

Photos

Variety

Production

Copy Editing

Opinions

Sports

Business

Graphics

Video

Web Development

Commonwealth Auditorium,

Sadler Center



# City to hold four-person work session

THREE-PERSON from page 1

and prosecuting offenders. The city is forced to rely on admission from residents or the number of cars parked consistently outside a house to discover violators.

Under the new proposal, the city has more explicit powers of investigation. Before any residents move in, the property owner would be required to provide the city with a copy of the lease for the four occupants, along with their names and phone numbers. In addition, it would also reserve the right to inspect homes if substantiated complaints were registered.

Repeated complaints of excessive noise, litter or other nuisances are cause for the city to revoke the house’s four-person permit. In such cases, the house could not be recertified for four occupants for four years.

According to Planning Director Reed Nester, an application would require each house to go through a complicated process of public hearings with both the planning commission and city council before receiving final approval, which Nester said would likely take three to four months. Administrative approval, an alternative to the special-use permit, would likely have a smaller fee, or no fee and could take as little as three weeks.

At the August meeting, the council discussed the draft proposal. Some voiced concern over enforcement issues.

“But I am only willing to go ahead with this if we can figure out a way to do better enforcement in the current places that are rented,” council member Judy Knudson said. “It might help solve the problem the students have, but it doesn’t help solve the fundamental problem the city has, which is enforcement of the current regulations.”

Braxton argued that the four-person permit provides greater enforcement abilities.

Knudson countered that if you want to rent to three people, you don’t have to apply got a permit.

Council member Paul Freiling ’83 said that the real problem lies in “ancillary” problems such as parking, litter and noise.

“We have, I think, a pretty good parking system in place. We’ve just adopted a new nuisance ordinance, and we are about to look at a completely revised noise ordinance,” he said. “This part of the proposal, I think, should stand on its own merit and not be graded according to another problem we

have that this isn’t impacted by.”  
The council ultimately sent the draft to the commission for review and revision.

The commission met for a regularly scheduled meeting nine days later, prompting commissioners to hold off on in-depth discussion until their September meeting. During its preliminary discussion Aug. 19, many commissioners seemed opposed to altering the three-person rule.

Commissioner Greg Ballentine said that the proposal should not be called a “proposal,” arguing that it is merely a basis for discussion. A proposal, he said, denotes a finality that could wrongfully indicate to residents that the situation is decided.

Notably, Ballentine hinted at looking to lower the number of unrelated people allowed to live together.

“If it’s a discussion draft, then I think everything’s on the table, including whether this applies to a three-person rule; or do we go to a two-person rule?” he said. “So when we get to the discussion of it, I think it’s open

## SUMMER SESSION

A Series on the Williamsburg City Government

Today: The four-person proposal

Tuesday: The city’s new noise and nuisance laws

disapproval of any four-person rule at the August meeting.

“Whether we go to four or not — and I hope not — we ought to look at the three-person rule very carefully,” he said.

Commissioner Jim Joseph noted his fear that the illusion of finality could provoke residents. Joseph was concerned that city residents would misinterpret the proposal, thinking it a final product when in fact it is still flexible.

“If we have a public hearing next September — and the image is that we set up this whole stage to go from three to four people — we’ll have everybody and his uncle at that meeting opening up old wounds which I don’t think we want to open up,” Joseph said. “When I say old wounds I mean there’s a lot of people behind the scenes trying to foster good relationship between the school

and the town, and if we have a session like we had three or four years ago where somebody got up and said the students were a cancer to the city and all that stuff, a lot of what’s been gained is going to be lost.”

Joseph was referring to the May 5, 2003 city council meeting, at which Williamsburg resident David Krahnbuel, a Harrison Avenue resident, called student renters a “cancer.”

To allow residents to have ample comment time, the Planning Commission will review the draft proposal at its Sept. 16 meeting, followed by a special two-hour work session Sept. 23 at 4 p.m.

Commissioners were careful to stress that its likely a decision will not be made after those September meetings and that they will carefully review the law before making recommendations to city council.

City residents often spoke at meetings about the three-person rule this summer.

Resident Ruth Griffioen, a music professor at the College, was one of many residents who spoke at the council’s June meeting, when it instructed city staff to create a draft proposal. Griffioen said she is plagued by “unrelenting noise” on weekends and that students will “go to great lengths to conceal how many people are in a house.”

“It is consistently true in my experience that the more students live in a house, the more disturbances the household is likely to cause,” she said.

Griffioen also said programs that would teach off-campus students to be good neighbors would be futile because of the students’ transient living situation.

“Any progress that we do manage to make in helping our student neighbors learn how to live peacefully in their communities, any of those efforts have to restart every fall from scratch as last year’s students move out and the new crop moves in,” she said. “Frankly, many of us are just getting really, really tired.”

At the August city council meeting, resident Terence Wehle ’77 cautioned to allow time for residents to voice their opinions.

“I’m a little concerned that we’re moving forward quickly on it,” Wehle told the city council after it had voted to send the draft to the Planning Commission. “We talked about having a conversation, and we talked about constituents. Unfortunately, the Planning Commission is not really a conversation; it’s a public hearing, and it’s difficult to converse.”

# New cell towers to be built near campus

By ALEX GUILLÉN  
Flat Hat Online Editor

Cell reception on the College of William and Mary campus should soon improve.

The Williamsburg Planning Commission approved an application from Colonial Williamsburg at its Aug. 19 meeting to construct two “slick poles” and three hidden cell receivers.

“The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, the City of Williamsburg and the College ... have been working together to develop a solution to the problem of inadequate cellular telephone reception in the historic area [and] on the William and Mary campus,” Deputy Planning Director Carolyn Murphy told the Planning Commission.

Unlike traditional cell phone towers, slick poles have transceiver equipment in their flagpole-like structure and can blend into the surrounding environment.

One pole will be placed next to the CW Visitors Center; the other next to the old Craft House, a support building on South England Street not frequented by tourists.

Three more receivers will be hidden in cupolas at the

Governor’s Palace, the Capitol building and the College Corner Building, located at the corner of Duke of Gloucester and South Boundary Streets.

During the public hearing, the commission questioned why more towers are necessary.

CW Director of Information Technology Doug Marty told the commission that coverage is low for the high-density historic area during normal days. At popular events such as Grand Illumination, calls can take 40 to 50 minutes to complete. The new towers could allow for hundreds more calls to be placed at any given time.

Greater coverage would also assist the College during emergency situations, he said, allowing more calls to be made from the campus.

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APPROVED

The following organizations were approved Student Fee Funding for 2009-2010.

The president and/or financial manager of your organization must attend one of the following workshops to pick up your budget. Funds will not be available for use until budgets have been picked up and the proper forms have been signed and processed to activate your account.

B  
U  
D  
G  
E  
T  
S

7th Grade

Accidentals

African American Male Coalition

African Cultural Society

Alpha Phi Omega

Americans for Informed Democracy

AMP

Anglers Club

Anthropology Graduate Students

Asian Student Council

Baptist Collegiate Ministries

Bhangra

Blatancy Front

Building Tomorrow

Campus Gardens

Campus Kitchen

Chinese Student Organization

Circle K

Class of 2010

Class of 2011

Class of 2012

Class of 2013

Classic Movies Club

Classical Studies Club

Cleftomaniacs

CPALS

Colleges Against Cancer

Colorblind

Ebony Expressions

Feat of Grace

FMLA

FASA

Graduate Council

Graduate Education Association

Graduate Policy Association

Graduate Student Association

Greatness

Green & Gold Affair

Green & Gold Christmas

Health Outreach Peer Education

Heritage Dancers

Hillel

Hindu Student Association

Hispanic Cultural Organization

Honor Council

HALVA

International Justice Mission

Japanese Cultural Association

KASA

Lambda Alliance

Linguistics Club

MBA Association

Metal Club

MECA

Mock Trial Team

Model Congress

MUSE

Muslim Student Association

National Novel Writing Month Club

One In Four

Patrick Henry Debate Society

Pep Band

Photography Club

Pre-Veterinary Club

Prime Tribe

Reformed University Fellowship

Russian Club

Science Fiction & Fantasy Club

Sexual Assault Peer Advocates

Sikh Student Sangat

South Asian Student Association

Spotlight Show Choir

Steer Clear

Student Assembly

Student Cares Team

Student Chamber of Commerce

SEAC

Student Hip Hop Organization

Student Mentor Program

SOAP

Students for Justice in Palestine

Students for Life

Students of the Caribbean

Swing Club

Synergy

TLSC

Tribal Dancers

Tribe College Outreach

Undergrad Council

Up Til Dawn

Veterans Society

Vietnamese Student Association

VOX

Wizards & Muggles

WM Consulting

Wordshop

Budget Distribution Workshops will be held on the following dates:

Wednesday, Sept 2—4:00 pm / Tuesday, Sept 8—4:00 pm / Wednesday, Sept 9 4:00 pm

Little Theatre—basement of the Campus Center

Please email: [ayhaml@wm.edu](mailto:ayhaml@wm.edu) and let us know which organization you represent and which workshop you plan to attend.



GRACE COVENANT  
Presbyterian Church

Come visit!

We’d like to invite you to visit Grace Covenant (PCA) and find a church home for your years here at William and Mary. Our worship services are Sundays at **8:30 AM and 11:00 AM**, with a 10:00 Sunday School class in between.

We are located at:  
1677 Jamestown Road,  
about four miles from campus.

Need a ride?

We provide rides for our second service. Look for the white van with the GRACE COVENANT name on the side:

10:35 in the parking lot by YATES  
10:40 in front of BLOW  
10:45 in front of BARRETT

Questions?

Call Kathy at the church office, 220-0147 or visit our web page:

[www.gracecovpca.org](http://www.gracecovpca.org)



# SUMMER IN THE CITY

Compiled by Alex Guillén, Ameya Jammi, Bertel King, Jr. and Maggie Reeb

## AROUND WILLIAMSBURG

### Local restaurant burns down



ALEX GUILLÉN — THE FLAT HAT  
A fireman inspects the ruins of the Williamsburg pizzeria Sal's by Victor, which was destroyed in a fire.

On Tuesday, July 28, a fire destroyed Italian Restaurant Sal's by Victor. The flames, reported around 1 a.m. by two passing police officers, were so intense that 75 firefighters from around the peninsula were called to the scene.

The fire was finally put out at 5:43 a.m. and two firefighters were taken to the hospital for

minor injuries. Several other stores in the shopping complex, including Hallmark and Steinmart sustained damage.

Owner Victor Minichiello plans to rebuild, but the restaurant was underinsured at the time of the fire, which could slow the process. The cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

### Democrats rally around Deeds' ticket

Virginia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Creigh Deeds appeared on campus alongside fellow Democratic candidates Jody Wagner, running for lieutenant governor, and Steve Shannon, running for Virginia attorney general.

Gov. Tim Kaine, Sen. Jim Webb, Sen. Mark Warner and Congressman Bobby Scott were also present.

Several hundred people gathered on the lawn outside of the College's Alumni House to attend the rally aimed at bringing together the Democratic ticket, which had just been determined in the primary days before.



ALEX GUILLÉN — THE FLAT HAT  
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Creigh Deeds addresses a crowd of several hundred outside the Alumni House on June 13.

## AROUND CAMPUS



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT  
The Wham Bam Big Band's debut album features big band jazz, Latin, blues and disco and has four original arrangements.

### Tribe football player attacked, carjacked

At around 5 a.m. on the morning of Friday, June 12, a Tribe football player was beaten and robbed by two assailants during a carjacking near his apartment.

The player was allegedly struck in the head with a firearm and beaten before one suspect drove away in the student's red Dodge Charger. The other assailant drove away in a black Dodge Charger believed to have been stolen earlier that morning. Two suspects later turned themselves in to James City County Police.

### College's 'Thriller' record confirmed

The Guinness Book of World Records confirmed that the College's attempt for the largest number of people simultaneously dancing to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" broke the world record on May 15. Kevin Dua '09 led a crowd of 242 students in the Sunken Gardens on April 19. Dua taught the dance to the crowd and then played "Thriller" over loud speakers.

### College band showcases jazz in new CD

One of the College's jazz ensembles Wham Bam Big Band, started by Marc Presler '10, debuted its first album. In its 12 track CD, the band covers Bill Withers' "Ain't No Sunshine" and Cole Porter's "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To." The CD can be ordered for \$10 by e-mail to [whambam@wm.edu](mailto:whambam@wm.edu).

## COLLEGE FINANCES

### Swem tops \$5 million in fundraising

Earl Gregg Swem Library received over \$5 million in private donations by the end of the fiscal year in July. The number of donors had grown by 25 percent by the beginning of June and over half of the donors were alumni.

Swem received \$2.5 million of the total donation, in cash, \$221,000 in gifts-in-kind and \$2.7 million in pledges and estate provisions.

### Kaine says prepare for budget cuts

All state colleges and universities were asked to submit plans for budget cuts of five, 10 and 15 percent to Virginia Gov. Timothy Kaine's office. According to vice president for finance Sam Jones '75 M.B.A. '80, cuts could be between \$2 million and \$6 million. The College has had budget cuts for the last four years.

### 2009 fundraising tops \$50 million

The College of William and Mary raised \$50.8 million in donations during the 2009 fiscal year, which was a 44 percent increase from the amount raised during the previous fiscal year.

Of the money received, \$20.9 million was annual funds, \$19.8 million was endowment funding, \$7.9 million was for capital projects and \$2.1 million were gifts-in-kind.

Less than one-fifth of the donations are from the Campaign for William and Mary, which ended in 2007. The \$500 million raised in pledges and cash will be given to the College over the next few years. The senior class gift totaled \$156,203 and the Board of Visitors created an endowment providing more than \$10 million for the Gateway Program. The College also received \$12 million in pledges and one-third of the \$6 million pledged for a new Career Center.

## PEOPLE

### Bauer '87 to head Southern Poverty Law Center legal advocacy

Mary Bauer '87 was named the legal director of the Southern Poverty Law Center after directing its Immigrant Justice Program from 2004. In that time, she has authored two reports on guest worker programs and low-income Latinos and pushed several lawsuits concerning immigrant rights. The SPLC is a nonprofit organization which opposes and monitors racist and hate-related activity in the United States.



### Chancellor O'Connor receives Presidential Medal of Freedom

College of William and Mary Chancellor Sandra Day O'Connor was one of sixteen recipients for this year's Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest honor awarded to civilians contributing to the national interests of the country. O'Connor became the College's 23rd chancellor after serving on the Supreme Court from 1981 to 2006. She was the first female Supreme Court justice. Other recipients include physicist Stephen Hawking and Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu.



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DESIGNER SKIN FASHION SKIN CARE



# Miller Hall to be awarded for eco-friendly design

MILLER from page 1

irrigate the landscape.  
“The building itself is brick on the outside, and there’s a concrete block envelope right inside of it to help with insulation. [These measures] may be a pretty high cost up front, but it’s going to save us a lot of money down the line,” Sardone said.

Construction began in March 2007. \$75 million from both private and College sources were used to fund the project, \$50 million of which came directly from private funds.

Among the benefactors is donor and CEO of Universal Health Services, Inc., for whom the building was named.

“[Miller] has had a relationship with the College since he left here,” Sardone said. “He’s a great friend of the business school and a great friend of the College.”

Sardone also discussed the College’s reasons for undertaking the new construction.

“One of the intentions throughout the whole project was to build a building that created a real sense of community for the students and the school, but also as a place for the rest of the campus to feel that they were welcomed as well. I think that’s probably one of the hallmarks of William and Mary period — a sense of community.”



▲ Boehly Café

## Miller Hall Facts

Business library ►

- ✪ **\$75 million** — Total cost of the building.
- ✪ **166,000 square feet** — Total square-footage in Miller Hall. The building houses 11 classrooms, two 24-seat seminar rooms and a 4,000 square-foot multi-purpose room with seating for up to 370.
- ✪ **\$52.1 million** — Construction cost of the building, which contains over 500,000 bricks and 1,260 tons (2,520,000 pounds) of steel.
- ✪ **2.5 years** — Time spent on the construction of the building. Ground was broken for the building March 30, 2007. Construction was completed June 1, 2009.
- ✪ **Aug. 24, 2009** — Date of the first classes in Miller Hall. The public dedication of the hall will occur Oct. 2.

Photos by Caitlin Fairchild — The Flat Hat

◀ Front entrance

Courtyard ▼



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STAFF EDITORIAL

The sound and the fury

The Williamsburg Planning Commission is set to review the city council’s proposed changes to the three-person rule in a series of meetings next month, during which public comment will be invited. Since students almost never attend such meetings, we know what public comment will really mean in this case: It is a safe bet that the commission will hear nearly unanimous calls to change this already bad proposal into something even worse — for students at least. While it remains to be seen how the commission will respond to these calls, it is now clear that if students hope to achieve any real progress in this area, they need to dramatically increase their involvement in this process and their presence in local politics in general.

Only at first does the city’s current proposal look like progress. Yes, it would create the possibility that four unrelated people could live legally together in a house in Williamsburg. But the cost for this change will likely be too high: To obtain this permit, landlords will be forced to go through an overly difficult and costly application process, and to live in a four-person house, residents would have to give their names to the city and submit to possibly invasive inspections at only a day’s notice.

More importantly, because of restrictions in what type of house is eligible for the new kind of permit, only a small number of large houses would be affected by the change. If this proposal were to become law, the vast majority of student renters and their neighbors would experience no change, essentially putting us back at square one after a year of wrangling.

No one should be happy with this outcome. Cash-strapped student renters will continue to evade an unenforceable law by not signing a lease, forgoing both the protections and responsibilities of such a document. Their neighbors will continue to have little recourse when they suspect students are living illegally, and renting will remain just as popular in residential areas. Then this issue will resurface in a year or two, restarting this process all over again.

Of course, the Planning Commission will likely change the proposal, as they should. Maybe they will address the actual problem with the three-person rule by creating occupancy limits based on how many people per house can be safely and comfortably accommodated within it. And they may even write in long-term plans to create separate zoned high- and low-density areas that will allow for the mutual existence of single-family neighborhoods and student-friendly housing. In the meantime, students should be allowed to live where they can live comfortably. Expecting them to maintain high standards as neighbors should suffice, and if it does not, the city has strong noise and nuisance ordinances that can be put into play.

But we are not holding our breath. Something even less responsive to student and resident needs than what we already have on hand will likely emerge from this.

So what can be done? Students need to become much more active in this process both now and in the future. A strong student showing at these Planning Commission meetings will only be a start. Turning out to vote in the city council elections this spring is absolutely essential. Only when we form a unified and active voting bloc can we expect any responsiveness from elected representatives responsible to their constituents.

The staff editorial represents the opinion of The Flat Hat. The editorial board, which is elected by The Flat Hat’s section editors and executive staff, consists of Miles Hilder, Ashley Morgan, Alex Guillén, Matt Poms and Andy Henderson. The Flat Hat welcomes submissions to the Opinions section. Limit letters to 250 words and columns to 700 words. Letters, columns, graphics and cartoons reflect the view of the author only. E-mail submissions to fhopinions@gmail.com.

More Obscure Provisions of the 4-Person Proposal

Each of the four required parking spaces must be staffed by valet.





To ensure that the mandated 2000 square feet of property is fully utilized, no two renters may come within a 10 ft radius of each other.

Can be revoked if evidence is presented "in good faith and with good cause" that the renters are, in fact, students.



By OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

Embrace Creigh, with arms wide open

Beau Wright  
FLAT HAT GUEST COLUMNIST



Back in 2005, Democratic Sen. Creigh Deeds faced off against Republican Del. Bob McDonnell for Virginia’s Attorney General’s office. He lost by 323 out of nearly two million votes cast. This year, Deeds and McDonnell are back, competing for the governor’s chair about to be vacated by Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine. The latest polls may show McDonnell ahead, but there’s no doubt in my mind: this year, it’s all about Deeds.

Deeds is from Bath County, a rural area in western Virginia traversed by the Appalachian Mountains, home to the Homestead Resort and some of the most breathtaking natural beauty in Virginia. After working his way through Concord College and Wake Forest School of Law, Deeds returned home to serve as Commonwealth’s Attorney in Bath. He was elected to the House of Delegates in 1991, the Virginia State Senate in 2001 and has served with distinction in both bodies. This year’s election, however, will be the most consequential — not just for the Deeds, but for Virginia and the nation.

For eight years, Virginia has had excellent leadership under Democratic governors Mark Warner and Kaine. Both believed, and rightly so, that you can be a democrat and pro-business. Since then, Virginia has won plaudits, being named “the best managed state” by Governing Magazine and “the best state to do business” by Forbes. We have one of the best public school systems in the country and the highest possible bond rating, an evaluation of a state’s financial and administrative stature. Virginia’s Democratic governors have shown themselves to be tough, effective leaders committed to moving Virginia forward.

Our past Democratic governors have shown themselves to be effective leaders committed to moving Virginia forward.

Deeds has been there for it all. But looking beyond the success of the past eight years, Deeds has innovative and interesting ideas for the next four. He has proposed tax credits for businesses that create jobs, wants to invest more in alternative energy, favors expanding health care to all Virginians, and is committed to making sure tax dollars stretch as far as possible. So what have we got here?

A rural democrat committed to the policies and ideas of Warner and Kaine that have proven to be successful. Why on earth would we elect anybody else?

Well, some think Bob McDonnell is the way to go. After serving in the House of Delegates, McDonnell served three years as Virginia’s Attorney General, resigning this past February to run for governor full time. McDonnell is a conservative republican from Virginia Beach. He endorses more offshore oil drilling and big coal, supports vouchers for private schools, has repeatedly voted to constrain a woman’s right to choose and — when it comes to jobs — opposed accepting \$125 million in federal funds to help unemployed Virginians. This is all on the record; there’s no equivocating. He’s proposed laudable schemes for creating jobs over the next four years, but his record doesn’t suggest that he’ll actually carry through with them.

This election also has national implications. Political pundits and commentators are following this race closely. Whichever way it goes, this election will be viewed as a referendum on President Barack Obama. Virginia went for Obama in the 2008 election — if the state elects a Republican, public opinion could swing against Obama and hamper his reform efforts.

Both candidates are good men with Virginia’s best interest at heart, but only Deeds has the vision and proven leadership to get the job done right.

E-mail Beau Wright at fbwright@wm.edu.  
TUESDAY: The case for Bob McDonnell as governor.

Students should think long term before arguing with residents

Ed Innace  
FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Students should not expect an outcome in their favor regarding the ongoing debate in Williamsburg over student life off campus, namely the three person rule and the new policy on noise levels. The reality of the situation is that the laws and restrictions imposed on residents are written and enforced by elected officials of the City of Williamsburg.

It is logical to assume that these elected officials are most likely to shape these laws with the interests of their constituents in mind. Even though both residents and students at the College of William and Mary comprise the local constituency, Williamsburg residents have much more influence on town policies.

This is not an issue of numbers. Persons age 18 to 24 account for 46 percent of the population of Williamsburg, and most of these are students at the College. If numbers were the only deciding factor in political pull, we would be the most important

voting bloc, capable of shaping city policy much more to our liking.

We also cannot blame discriminatory policies that discourage student voting. Although these have previously existed, researchers Andrew Pate and Jesse Richman, authors of “College Students and Voting,” find that “updated data for 2006 shows that there are currently no states with effective legal barriers to college town registration and voting. All state registration barriers for college-town voting were removed in the period between 2000 and 2006. During the period from 2000 to 2006, 21 states revised their statutes or interpretations to remove barriers to college-town voting.”

If students have the numerical strength to greatly affect city policies and there are no legal barriers in our way, why hasn’t it happened?

For one, our age group has never been one known for high voter turnout. The 2004 election had the highest voter turnout percentage since 1972, when the voting age was first lowered to 18. And even though turnout went up again last year it was still short of the 60 percent and

over turnout rates achieved prior to lowering the voting age in the 1960s. And even though voter participation seems to be on the rise, the 18 to 24 demographic still lags behind.

In local politics, our demographic is even less involved. A study by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement found that “only 8% of the [local] party chairs identified young people as the most important demographic for the long-term success of their party, compared to 21% who named senior citizens.”

With this information in mind, many people would blame the apathy of our age group and urge multiple get-out-the-vote campaigns. This, however, is not my view on the situation. I believe the major reason we do not participate in politics at the local level is the fact that real local political participation requires a long term, vested interest and understanding of your community. As much as you may hear people say that college is your new home this is simply not the case.

For many students college, is a temporary, transitory period. Most of us will move on in a few years, a

fact that prevents us from having the same connection to Williamsburg as residents who have lived here longer than we’ve been alive. This makes us a less invested and less committed constituency, greatly diminishing our political efficacy.

It is the nature of the democratic system to favor those with stronger opinions and interests. The residents of Williamsburg will continue to be the driving force in the crafting and

implementation of city policies simply because they care more.

We will only have to abide by Williamsburg law for a few years, while they may well be affected by them for the rest of lives. This, of course, is not to say that students cannot forge a compromise on some issues but we must not delude ourselves into thinking we are on equal footing Williamsburg residents.

E-mail Ed Innace at einnace@wm.edu.

THE 3-PERSON RULE is EXTREMELY unfair, and... excuse me—



Y A A A W N



OLIVIA WALCH — THE FLAT HAT



# VARIETY

## Duality from Detroit

*New art faculty showcases contrasting sculptures*

By ELLIE KAUFMAN  
*The Flat Hat*

One sculpture displays the rough physicality of Detroit architecture. The next, the delicate balance and relationship between a person and their shadow. Together, these works showcase the work of new visiting art faculty members Naomi Falk and Jayson Lowery in “Michigan Left”, an exhibit at Andrews Gallery. Falk and Lowery created the exhibit together in order to begin their teaching careers at the College of William and Mary with a display of their personal work.

The exhibit features both past and present works from the artists and is open

to the public until Sept. 25. An opening reception will be held in the gallery on Sept. 3 to discuss the unique styles of Falk and Lowery. Their methods may be individual, but their work is unified through the title of the exhibit.

“Jayson’s work is different than mine, but we collaborated on how it was going to be installed,” Falk said. “The exhibit flows better if you have it planned together.”

Both sculptors use a variety of different media to create their pieces.

“Both Jayson and I are new faculty here, so it’s an exciting opportunity to come work here and to introduce ourselves with a show,” Falk said.

For Falk, the pieces on display

demonstrate the relationships between people and the differences between physical and psychological states. She uses mostly everyday objects, including ceramics, paper and twine in her art.

“Some of the work on display is about social dynamics and social relationships,” Falk said. “How much do we encompass? It tends to psychologically extend beyond our physical presence, which is the general concept of my work.”

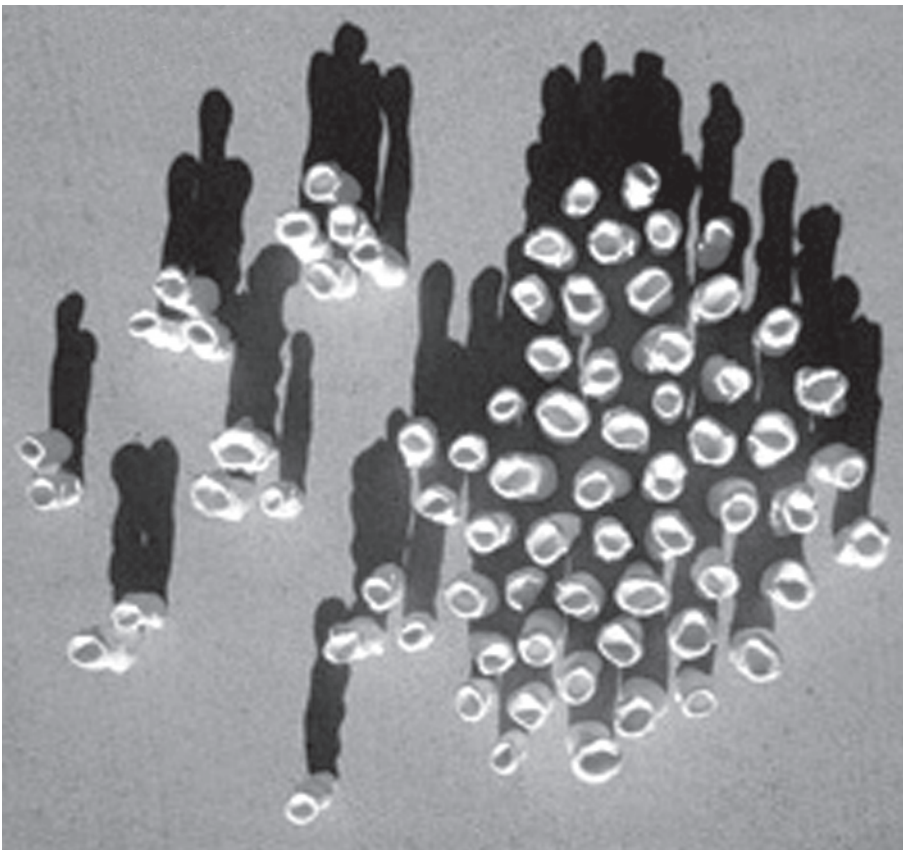
Lowery’s pieces are samples of his work from the past five to six years. His sculptures are a combination of steel, cast iron, bronze and stone. He also does outdoor exhibits, so many of the materials he uses are sturdier and less fluid than those Falk might use.

“Several of the pieces in this show feature carved marble left in the closed form that I got it from,” Lowery said. “Some are carved into round forms you see in casting; some are architectural blocks.”

Many of Lowery’s sculptures are designed to represent large architectural structures in smaller form, such as skyscrapers in downtown Detroit.

“The block pieces are intentionally meant to represent architecture in Michigan and cities, or a built environment,” Lowery said.

Falk also examines architectural work through her art, but, according to her statement on her website, [naomijfalk.com](http://naomijfalk.com), she investigates how everyday objects and the spaces one inhabits become our life architecture. Her use of more delicate objects



COURTESY PHOTO — ANDREWS GALLERY  
*Falk’s pieces in the exhibit use more delicate materials in her representation of both physical and social relationships between people. Her fragile sculptures contrast to Lowery’s more sturdy constructions, but both artists collaborated to make a unified exhibit.*

juxtaposes with Lowery’s solid and structural materials, creating a more fluid exhibit.

The title of the exhibit, “Michigan Left,” is significant to the artists because both recently moved from Michigan to teach here at the College.

“The title is a play on words because we are both from the Detroit area,” Falk said. “It is a term that we use to tell people to make a U-turn in Michigan.”

The focus of Falk’s pieces is on social dynamics and relationships. Many of the pieces demonstrate metaphors for different relationships. The first piece in the exhibit is entitled “Converse,” which carries a double meaning.

“‘Converse’ can be speaking to each other or ‘converse’ like people

opposing each other,” Falk said. “My work has a layering of meaning all the way from the titles of things to the materials I use.”

Two of Falk’s exhibits are connected in a broader sense. One, entitled “Shadows” displays four large photos with a story connecting to her exhibit entitled “Holding My Breath,” a display of 1,000 paper lunch bags, each containing one breath.

“The story is pretty dark, but I think people could relate to it on a number of levels, from being abused to wanting to speak and not being able to,” Falk said. “I talk about holding my breath in the story, and that’s what I’m doing in the

See **SCULPTURE** page 9

## King of Pop lives on through campus tribute

*College’s record-breaking ‘Thriller’ dance memorializes Jackson*

By ALEX GUILLÉN  
*Flat Hat Online Editor*

On April 19, 2009, Kevin Dua ’09 led an effort to break the Guinness world record for the greatest number of people performing pop singer Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” dance.

But then, on June 25 — just over two months after the record was broken on the College of William and Mary campus — the King of Pop died.

“It was a very surreal moment,” Dua told The Flat Hat on June 26. “It’s still hard for me to know or understand how I’m supposed to feel.”

Two hundred and forty-two students, faculty and area residents participated in the record-breaking dance. The group smashed the previous record of 147 people dancing to Jackson’s 1984 hit.

Dua claims he has been imitating Jackson his entire life, and although Dua never attended a concert or met the singer, he said Jackson was important to him.

“It’s strange that this person, who was so distant, was essentially a big part of my life,” Dua said. Unfortunately for Dua and the other dance participants, it’s possible the record could be broken soon. Almost immediately after Jackson’s death, various groups announced plans to break the newly made record — and it appears that a group in Mexico may just do so tomorrow, the date of Jackson’s funeral and what would have been the King of Pop’s 51st birthday.

The Associated Press has reported that over 10,000 people have signed up to break the “Thriller” dance record in Mexico City tomorrow.

Nevertheless, Dua said, the College’s record-breaking dance

will remain special.

“Every time this record is broken, a lot of people will look upon it as a tribute, paying homage to Michael Jackson,” he said. “Someone pointed out to me that we can take credit for the fact that we broke the record; we were the last group to hold the title while he was alive.”

History professor Kimberly Phillips, an expert in black cultural and social history, said like Dua, she too had a longtime connection to the pop singer.

“I grew up with him, and then my children grew up with him,” she said. “When the news came out yesterday, both of my children stopped. They had no idea who Farrah Fawcett was ... they both stopped to hear about Michael Jackson.”

Fawcett, an ’70s actress best known for her roles as one of the original Charlie’s Angels, died



COURTESY PHOTO — ALLBAY.COM

the same day at the age of 62.

Although known for his wildly popular music in the 1970s and 1980s, Jackson was known more recently for various controversies, including allegations of drug use and child abuse.

“What happened to him in the early part of this century, it was so tragic, it was so different from how he had represented himself and how we had perceived him for nearly three decades,” Phillips said. “That, I think, was so counter to how he had been. That’s why people paid attention. I think people were saddened by it, perplexed by it.”

Despite the negative press, Jackson remained popular with his fans. Phillips attributed his versatility to a “chameleon-like” ability to adapt and present himself in a new light.

“He was like a phoenix; he would rise up out of the ashes, and he literally would look different,” she said. “And we were fascinated by that.”

Phillips noted that, while it is too early to know how history will judge the King of Pop, his contributions to music marked a greater change in race relations in America.

“He had been such a catalyst in American music,” she said. “I think what people should remember him for is this remarkable shift in American popular culture. People should remember that he became

See **THRILLER** page 9

### CONFUSION CORNER

## Learning mechanics of the real world

Kevin Mooney  
CONFUSION CORNER COLUMNIST



It’s a Sunday afternoon when my three roommates and I decide, like thousands before us, that the most productive use of our time as college students is to go out and watch a mindless superhero movie. We are heading to see “X-Men Origins: Wolverine,” a movie I have already streamed online, yet still have the somewhat masochistic desire to subject myself to again.

We are in the William and Mary Hall lot, just about to get into the car, when two guys walking across the parking lot yell over, “Hey man, can you help us jump our car?” Turns out, they had been heading out to dinner with their girlfriends, only to find that their battery was dead. “Probably left on the lights,” they explained.

Despite some audible groans from the backseat — “Let’s just leave them,” someone suggests — I get in the car and pull it next to theirs. Worst case, we’d miss ‘Wolverine’ and our lives would probably be the better for it. But I was also oddly excited; I had never jumped a car, but surely that wouldn’t be a problem because it’s one of those things that people just do. You help a guy change a flat, and you help your neighbor change his oil. They are all car-related, and you do them now that you’re an adult. And that’s what adults do.

“You ever do this before?” he asks as I pull my car up. “Nope,” I reply, not even feigning experience. He seems untroubled.

“Me neither.” So what, we tell ourselves. So we don’t know exactly how cars work. How hard could it be to jump a car — we’re college students. So we blundered forward with blind conviction, temperaments both similar, I assume, to that of an overconfident bullfighter about to be skewered. It’s not until we are about to attach the cables when his friend speaks up. “Watch out. If you hook it up wrong, it could explode,” he tells us, earnestly. “It happened to my uncle once.” We freeze in our tracks and turn to face something so obviously outside our realm of experience. We just stare, barely fighting off the desire to slowly back away.

It’s exactly times like these that make you question why you thought you had the right to call yourself an adult. Because surely basic auto maintenance ought to be among the skills an actual adult possesses. Despite owning a selection of ties, of varying colors and widths; despite filing your taxes separately for the approximately \$200 you earned as a camp counselor this summer; despite flossing on a near semi-regular basis, your previous claims to adulthood still seem entirely shallow — like using a Burger King crown as a claim to royalty.

See **MECHANIC** page 9



MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT  
*Kevin Dua ’09 leads 242 “Thriller” participants in the Sunken Garden on April 19 to break a world record. The dance garnered national attention, but after Michael Jackson’s death it is now in danger of being broken by much larger groups of dancers. The next dance is scheduled for tomorrow in Mexico City.*



# Exhibit brings diverse works

SCULPTURE from page 8

[lunch bag] piece — so I can literally hold my breath in my hand.”

In addition to opening this exhibit, both Lowery and Falk have begun teaching 3-D foundations at the College. Falk also serves as the gallery coordinator and 3-D technician.

“The full-time art faculty invite people to

exhibit here, I just coordinate most everything outside of that,” Falk said of his new position.

As both begin instructing their respective classes, the new exhibit will allow them to demonstrate their work to the community as well as to their new students.

“It is an opportunity to show a grouping collection of two integrated bodies of work,” Lowery said.

# Jackson’s impact remains relevant

‘THRILLER’ from page 8

popular at a moment when American racial politics were shifting, and shifting in ways we weren’t quite sure how it would happen.

“He was more than this crossover figure,” Phillips

continued. “He was somebody that people of all races could embrace. He was a child, and he represented the best of what America could be and how we could sound. He gave us permission to think beyond our own prejudices and concerns and just glory in his ability.”



COURTESY PHOTO — THEINSIDER.COM

# Adulthood means more than maturity

MECHANIC from page 8

But that college students could be caught so unaware seems to astound us the most. College is sold to you as the place where you prepare you for life, for the real world as high-school counselors always sternly stated. But the idea starts to form — despite having taken geology, philosophy, creative writing (surely a practical course-load if there ever were one) — that you couldn’t even survive the real world, much less anything with tangible responsibilities. You can recite the major themes in Alfred Tennyson’s “In Memoriam,” but can’t find a circuit breaker to save your life. You can derive an integral but you can’t drive a car with a manual transmission. And despite the debt that’s accruing every day — every hour, every second — in order to finance it, you’re suddenly faced with the possibility that your life has at

some point taken a drastically wrong turn — as if you’ve steered your pastel-colored tricycle, streamers and all, straight onto the interstate.

“Um, you know what?” the first guy’s girlfriend interjects, breaking a pause so pregnant it may have had triplets. “I think I’m just going to call my dad and ask.” There’s an audible sigh of relief. Both girlfriends begin to dial.

We all try to multitask, simultaneously attaching the

cables and tending to our bruised egos. So what if we have to call our parents every once in a while, we tell ourselves. It’s not like that means we’re not independent. We just need some help every now and again, that’s all. Come to think of it, that may be the most adult decision we can make. Or at least that’s what I’m telling myself.

*Kevin Mooney is a Confusion Corner columnist. He still hasn’t jumped a car, so if you see his car on the side of the road, pull over.*



Shop for the season’s newest fashions, a special gift or a treasure for your home, catch a movie, savor the chef’s special or grab the latest book. Then find your dream home among our lofts, garden apartments and porch-front family homes, or even your dream job nearby. You truly can do it all — and have it all — at New Town.

## SUMMER EVENTS

**Farmers Market**  
Thursdays / Civic Green

**Annual Cruise-In**  
Saturdays / Behind Opus 9 Restaurant  
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Soccer Preview

# Net goals: Tribe set for success

### Quick hits

The men's squad welcomes back 10 of 11 starters, while the women look to fill the holes left by four former all-CAA performers. Both teams advanced to the second round of last year's NCAA tournament before the men lost to Wake Forest University, and the women fell to Duke University. The women were selected to finish second in the CAA preseason coaches' poll, while the men were picked to take third. Both squads will aim to be one of the top four teams in the conference to qualify for the CAA tournament.

### Stat check

**2008 GOALS PER GAME:**  
Men: 1.71  
Women: 1.85  
**2008 GOALS AGAINST:**  
Men: 1.43  
Women: 1.14  
**2008 FINAL RECORD:**  
Men: 11-7-3 (6-4-1 CAA)  
Women: 15-7-1 (9-2 CAA)  
**RETURNING PLAYERS:**  
Men: 92%  
Women: 78%  
**2009 OPPONENTS IN PRESEASON**  
**TOP 25 STANDINGS:**  
Men: 2  
Women: 1

### New faces

- **THE MEN** signed three freshmen in the off season, highlighted by midfielder Chris Perez from Annandale, Va., and welcome five red-shirt freshmen and one transfer, junior defender James Lofton from UNC-Greensboro, to this year's lineup.

- **THE WOMEN** have nine freshmen and one red-shirt freshmen on the roster. In the Tribe's opener against UNC-Charlotte, the College started two true freshmen, Erin Liberatore and Mallory Schaffer, and also saw action from two true freshmen as substitutes.

MARAL NOORI-MOGHADDAM — THE FLAT HAT

## Men set to better last season's breakout mark

By CHRIS WEIDMAN  
Flat Hat Sports Editor

With four games remaining in last year's regular season, Head Coach Chris Norris shifted then junior Jeremy Harris from the midfield to one of the College of William and Mary's four starting defensive positions to strengthen a shaky back line. The adjustment solidified the College's defense, which finished the season allowing more than one goal in only a single game throughout the Tribe's final seven contests.

Two key units of that defense, senior left back Roger Bothe and junior goalkeeper Andrew McAdams (above), are captains of this year's squad, which returns 10 of 11 starters and 22 of 24 players from a team that notched an 11-7-3 (6-4-1 CAA) record and advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament. The NCAA tourney trip was the first for the Tribe since 2002, and ended in dramatic fashion against no. 1 Wake Forest University with a 1-0 overtime defeat to the most potent offense in the NCAA.

"We had reached a point in our program where none of the players who were on the roster had been to the NCAA tournament," Norris said. "To this year's squad, the NCAA tournament is not this thing that is out there in the atmosphere somewhere. Now it is more of an expectation to get back there as opposed to something that is the holy grail."

Despite the heartbreaking loss to Wake Forest, this season's team is set to be one of the best in the CAA, entering the year third in the league's coaches' poll.

Led by preseason All-CAA forward senior Andrew Hoxie, who finished last year with a team-high 10 goals, the College had the highest scoring offense in the CAA last season, averaging 1.71 goals a game. Next to Hoxie, expect to see junior Alan Koger, who recorded eight goals in only six starts. Junior forwards Ryan Snyder and Jimmy Carroll, both recovered from an injury-plagued 2008 season, will provide support up front.

In the midfield, the graduation of third team All-CAA member Doug McBride leaves a void to fill. The most likely candidate to take McBride's slot is junior Ian Stowe, who started in 16 of 21 games in 2008, registering a pair of assists. Stowe will team with junior Nat Baako (above, inset), who will look to better his six



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO

goals and six assists from last season and repeat as a first-team All-CAA honoree. Baako was able to take on more of an attacking role last year thanks to McBride's strong defense, a role Norris hopes Baako can maintain this season.

"Anytime you have someone that can produce out of the midfield like [Baako], we don't really want to stifle that and ask him to play in a more defensive role," Norris said. "If it appears that we can't get by with the players that we are going to use to fill Doug's role, we know that Nat can do that job, but we would prefer to keep him in a more advanced position."

Senior Price Thomas will remain on the left side of the midfield where he will continue his role as the College's flashy leader in assists (six) while possessing the speed to add to his four-goal mark of a season ago.

Defensively, Bothe, a preseason All-CAA honoree, will line up with Harris, McAdams and junior center-backs Mike DiNuzzo and Nick Orozco. DiNuzzo, Orozco and Bothe have started every match of the last two years together on the backline. With last year's late addition of Harris, the group will look to improve it's rank of eighth in the CAA in goals against average (1.43 per game) and continue its late season pressure.

The Tribe opens the season on a five-game road swing starting Tuesday when the team travels to Winston-Salem, N.C. to take on Wake Forest. After last season's tough finish, this year's squad is ready to send a message.

"We are out gunning for them," Bothe said. "We want to win. We want to prove our worth. Everyone is a little more motivated. It's not just another game for us."

The first opportunity to see the College at home is Sept. 23 against the University of Richmond.

## Replacing '08 seniors key to '09 success for women

By JACK LAMBERT  
Flat Hat Assoc. Sports Editor

A product of its success, the Tribe enters the 2009 season with the welcome burden of high expectations.

The pillars of last year's squad, defender Dani Collins '09, midfielder Abby Lauer '09 and striker Claire Zimmeck '09, have graduated. This season marks a new chapter for the William and Mary soccer program, one that will be measured against a lofty precedent.

"Well, obviously, no matter how talented your freshmen are, it's tough to replace that talented senior class," Head Coach John Daly said over the phone. "I feel three or four freshmen can contribute consistently, but they are not going to fill the shoes of Zimmeck, Lauer and Collins."

Fortunately, they won't be asked to. Instead of basing their offensive attack around a single prolific goal scorer, Daly is hoping to spread the wealth among his returning offensive players.

"We need to get our mid[field] players more involved in our attack," Daly said. "Zimmeck as a freshman scored 11 goals, then 14 as a sophomore, 17 as a junior and 15 last year. I don't know if any front players can do that this year.

What we hope for is that it's more spread around this year, with more players scoring eight or nine goals each."

Chiefly counted on to provide that production will be senior forward Kellie Jenkins and sophomore forward Stephanie Gerow. Gerow had three goals and four assists last season, while Jenkins netted six goals, second on the team behind Zimmeck.

"We need to get used to playing with each other," Jenkins said. "We have nine new freshman, and they are not used to our style of play. We are primarily a possession-oriented team, so it'll be just working them into our game plan."

Daly identified four freshmen who have stood out this preseason: forward Erin Liberatore, midfielder Mallory Schaffer, midfielder Cortlyn Bristol and midfielder Kiersten Harpe. The two to watch may be Schaffer, who graded out as one of the top performers in the Tribe's opening loss versus UNC-Charlotte, and Liberatore, who Daly says will soon be among the goal scorers once she gets adjusted to the College game.

Defense is where the Tribe is most experienced, yet the unit also faces some glaring question marks. Junior backs Kaitlin O'Connor, an All-CAA third-team selection last season, and Kate Winsper return on the inside as two-year starters to be joined by senior Juli Valls at the right back and sophomore Diana Wiegel at the left back.

Valls, a co-captain with O'Connor, has only three starts to her name entering the season, and Wiegel, a CAA All-Rookie team selection as a striker last season, continues to battle the muscle cramping that has plagued her young career at the College.

"We're going to be looking at the back four. They've got to settle in together," Daly said. "I don't like changing the back four in the middle of a game, but Diana came out [Sunday versus UNC-Charlotte] because of cramping, which has held her back since she has been here."

The goalkeeper posi-



COURTESY PHOTO — W&M SPORTS INFO  
Senior forward Kellie Jenkins

tion may be one of the more interesting storylines for the Tribe this season, as junior Grace Barnard fights to keep the starting job away from redshirt freshman Katherine Yount and senior Jackie Bowman.

"I think Grace has some work to do. She has to fine tune her game and get into top physical shape," Daly said. "She didn't come back this summer in [top] physical shape, and she knows that ... Grace knows she's going to have to be close to perfect to keep Katherine out."

The Tribe will be tested early against a tough non-conference schedule including road matches against Brigham Young University and the University of Utah as well as a home matchup against the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"We always play a tough schedule non-conference early on, teams that if they were in our conference would finish either one or two like Charlotte, BYU and Santa Barbara," Daly said. "We really need to settle in quickly."

Despite the challenging schedule and the loss of talent, the standards for the College's soccer program remain high.

"It's difficult to say what I expect," Daly said. "What I hope for is continued development as a team and as individuals. I hope we continue to develop and improve. and when conference time comes around, I hope we can be strong enough in conference to win the conference tournament or to get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament."



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT  
Senior captains Juli Valls (left) and Kaitlin O'Connor (right) with Head Coach John Daly (center).